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FROM ERROPE!

By the steamer Moses Taylor, which arrived vesterday, nine days from San Francisco, we are in receipt of dates from there to the 12th inst., and telegrams from Europe to the 11th inst. The news is of the most important character, being nothing less than the capture of the Emperor of France by the Germans. He surrendered himself to King William of Prussia, on the 2d inst., at Sedan, after the severe battle which had raged for two days, and which resulted in a complete defeat of the French, who were shut up in fortifications in that place, being completely surrounded by an overwhelming force of Germans,

The Prince Imperial escaped into Belgium, from whence he embarked to England, where the Empress joined him.

A Republic was declared in Paris, on the 5th inst., a Government formed, and up to the latest dates, numerous provincial towns of France had given their enthusiastic adherence to the new order of things.

Important events are taking place in Italy. The Italian Government have made known its intention to remove the seat of government to Rome. The Papal authorities being quite powerless to prevent such an event, will probably make but little, if any resistance.

An earnest movement seems to be on foot among the Great Powers, not engag-

King William of Prussia, seems inclined sent to Ecloo. Three bundred Prussians, wounded, to ignore the new government of France, who asked an applum, were sent to Burges. still looking upon Napoleon as the head of that government. This may have the efgrave complications with other powers, of the Grown Prince of Prussla. the end of which it is difficult to forsee.

The seiges of Strasburg and Metz still continue. The world will long lament the total destruction of the library of the former place, one of the first in Europe, and of course, the world.

telegrams:

McMahon was beaten, and driven beyond the Meuse. | .

Brazis, August Sist .- [Letter from a Prussian] -The attempt to escape from Metz was defeated. A copy of certain lostructions of Bazuine's was found near Metz, from which the Prussians learned the enmy was to retire in two bodies; one by the high road to Mars-la Tour and Verdun, and the other by

the Turnpike. This plan was disconcerted by the Prussian attack a the fourteenth. The French subsequently took the road me Briey, but were again repulsed, and unally driven back in the battle of the 18th to the walls of Metz, where they have since been confined, their only way of escaping being to ent a passage through the Prussian line, which they have not at-

tempted. LONDON, August 31st .- The sufferings of the inbabitante of Strasbourg are terrible. They are starving, and compelled to live in cellars day and sight to avoid the noceasing fire of the besiegers. Another fruitless sortle was made by the garrison on Monday. The Prussian sharpshooters are within five bundred yards of the glacis. Many houses have been burned. The arsenal at one time was on fire; the ammunition was safely moved. The fortress

continues to resist. LONDON, August Sist .- (Cable special to the Her-THE UNDERSIGNED are prepared to have policies on Fire blake with or without the strong clause on a strong force of Prussian cavalry and an advance Prustian Business and Machinery. Frivate Dwellings. Busines and Wooden Store, Merchanike, Coola, Lumber, Surpe in Pur, &c., on the in 46 keyralist terms.

French fell back. The Prussians took pressession of French fell back. The Prussians took presession of Carignan, on the line of rallroad from Sedan to

Thionville, hattering the rails. BOUTLLON, Belgium, August Sist, 9 P. M .- [Cable Special to the Rerald]-A fearful battle was lought yesterday and to day by the Prossian armies of the Crown Prince and Prince Frederick Charles with the orces of Marshel McMahon.

Yesterday morning McMahon commenced a gen-THE UNDERSIGNED having been aperal movement towards Montmedy. He was attacked. The special correspondent of the Triburs telegraphs resistance, towards the Belgian frontier.

The Prussians occupied the line of the road, and captured a large amount of camp stores.

fighting until night closed. This morning the battle was renewed, and connned all day. During the night a large number of the scale of victory. The Pressions were siso rein. The Eszons were on the northeast, with the Guarda. forced largely, and attacked in overwhelming num-

McMahon retreated to Sedan with the remnanct of his forces. ecuting the war to the end, and to discourage all at- pitninted at 5:15, p. m. His letter to the King of

tempts at premuture treaty. The Times, striving to disentangle the news from the seat of war, says: McMahon seeks to get back sword at the feet of your Majesty." agalo towards Paris. Saturday morning he was at Stensy; Sunday, according to French reports, he Alors Company, have been surformed to insure free.

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counts report him Tuesday at Sedan with the Prince Imperial, and hourly expecting the Emperor. They had hastened forward on leaving the Emperor, whose Illness prevented him from traveling rapidly.

"Some Germans say the French were so sure of victory at the opening of the campaign that they made no arrangement to eave their baggage lo case of retrest, and hence they have been compelled to

CHICAGO, September 1st - A New York special says a private desputch from B---elessys that fight-THE UNDERSIGNED having been apthree engles, four milrailleurs and several thousand. they are sent to the country. prisoners, while the French bave exptured thirteen plexes of artillery, including the famous Tubingen Battery.

There was a fresh engagement again this morning, about six miles from the Beigian frontier, between the last day of grace.

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A disparch from London dated midnight, says

that McMahoo has been utterly routed after a two days' battle, and is falling back on Paris. LONDON, September 1st.—[Cable special to the Tribune]—A special correspondence of the Tribune writes from Paris, on Wednesday, that provisions of all kinds are already reaching familie prices; butter, sait and potatoes are double, and meat triple the usual cost; tradesmen are requested to sell only in limited quantities. Preparations are being made on a vast scale for the wounded; colleges, lyceums, chools and convents are converted into hospitals. By order of the Government, the Palaces of Versailles, Trianon, St. Cloud, St. Germain, and Rambouillet are to be immediately prepared for the same purpose. Many private houses have been given up;

the rich offer their country seats and the poor their single rooms. The Omnibus Company has given several departments. SEDAN, Scut. 1st. 3 r. M. - A battle has raged since bulf-past So'clock this a. M.; our forces have advanced victoriously. The Fourit, Fifth and Seventh Corps, and Bavarians were engaged. The one-

my was almost outirely driven into the city. LONDON, Sept. 2d, 4:30 P. M .- It is reported from private sources that on Wednesday, Bazine attemped to cut his way out of the fortifications of Meta The battle fasted all day, and in the evening, but on Thursday morning Bagine was again driven within the walls. Losses were extremely severe on both

BRUSSELS, Sept. 2d -[By Cable special to the New York Herald .] - About seven hundred Prusslans and two thousand French, were forced into Belgium territory; they laid down their arms and will pass

brough this evening for Bruges or Lokerer. LONDON, Sept. 2d .- [Cuble special to the Tribune.] A Tribune special dispatch from Brussels at 3 o'clock this afternoon says: "McMahon is completely shut up in Sedan. One hundred French soldiers sought retuge in Belgian territory, and were dis-

The same correspondent, an hour later, says the Prussians are between the frontier and the Northera fortress, and McMahon has probably been cut off from the last road left him to Paris.

Bazine has been completely beaten before Metz by Prince Frederick Charles. French Fugitives are running about Brussels mad

with excliement. The same correspondent a 5 o'clock, says 2,500 ed in the present war, to bring about a French infantry, 500 cavalry, two cannons and severul military trains have crossed the Belgian frontier. The troops laid down their arms and were

The Prussian corps engaged in Thursday's battle -viz: the 4th, 5th, 11th and 12th Guards and Bavarians, comprises 174,000 infantry, 17,000 cavalry, and fect to prolong the war, and may lend to | 480 gnos nearly half of which belonged to the army

McMahon's whole force was engaged, probably one hundred and nfty thousand of all arms; the reinforcements from Paris could not have reached him. LONDON, September 24.- [Special cable to the Herold.]-From German official accounts of the battle at Meta, it appears that Baraine was evidently acting in concert with McMahon. The battle lasted a day and a night. Basaine was driven back after a display of We give below, the most important great valor. The loss of life on both sides was territic. The Fourth Landwehr fought gullantly; the First Army Corps was congratulated by Prince Fre-BRUSSELS, August S1st, via LONDON August 31 .- derick Charles on their victories.

The King of Prussia has sent the following telegram | Missonsmans, September 2d-Noon,-The siege of Strasbourg continues. A sortic by the garrison was VARRENES, August 20th,-The Crown Prince made at four o'clock in the morning. The French has been to section with the Fourth, Twelfth, and opened with a very strong, but not well-directed fire | were charged upon by the police, who used fire arms, Seventeenth Corps, and the Fourteenth Bavarian. along the whole front, when a heavy artillery fire en-Twelve guns, some thousand prisoners and material known, but is considered unimportant.

Loxpon, September 2d .- [Cable special to the Tribane.]-A special currespondent of the Tribune telegraphs from Berlin the following official despatch from Mars-in-Tour, near Metz, dated September 2d; From the morning of the 31st of August until noon of September 1st. Bazaine, with several corps, uninterruptedly attempted to break from Meta in a northerdirection. Under the chief direction of Prince Frederick Charles, Gen. Manteuffel defeated all these stempts in a glorious engagement, which may be deignated as the battle of Niesseville, and the enemy

was thrown back into the fortress. The First and Ninth Corps and the Divison of Kummerlin and the Landwehr and Twenty-eighth Infantry Brigade participated in the engagements. The principal fights were at Serigny, Niesseville, and Retenfay. Our losses are not large. The enemy's is

very beavy. "General Urich, of the garrison of Strasbourgh, made a sortie and was defeated with loss.

'The defeat of McMahon is complete." NEW York, September 3d .- The despatch from King William to the Queen reads as follows : BEFORE SEDAN, FRANCE, Friday, September 2d .-1:30 P. M .- From King William to the Queen: " A

with Gen. Wimpfien, commanding instead of Marshal McMahon, who is wounded. "The Emperor surrendered himself to me. As he had no command, he left everything to the Regency at Paris. I shall appoint his residence after an inter view with him at a renderous to be fixed immediately.

"What a course events, with God's guidance, have The Surrender of the Emperor.

LONDON, Sept. 3 .- [Cable special to the Tribune.] near Beaumont, and drives back, after an obstituate from the King's headquarters at Vendres, near Scdan, on Friday : "The pattle of Sedan began at six in the morning,

on Sept. lat. Two Prusslan Corps were in position They drave the French from their position, after on the west of Sedan, having got there by long forced maches. "To cut off the French retreat to Mezieres, south of Sedan, there was the First Bavarian Corps, and French regiments came up, but they failed to turn | cast, across the Mense, the Second Bavarian Corps.

"I was with the King throughout the day, on the hill above Steinmetz, commanding a splendid view of the valley and field. "After a fremendons battle, the Prussians having Loxnox August 31st. -Public meetings are held completely surrounded Sedan, and the Bavarians all over Prussia to sustain the Government in pros- baving entered the fortifications, the Emperor es-

> me As I can not die at the head of my army, I loy my "Napoleon left Bedan for the Prussian bendquarters

at 1 A. M., 8=pt. 24. "McMahon's whole army, comprising 100,000 soldiers, capitalated without condition. "The Prusslans bad 340,000 men engaged, or in the reserve; the French, 120,000."

The special correspondent of the Tribune telegraphs from Arion, on Friday evening : "Every house is filled with French refugees from across the frontier. The frontier villages are crowded, and it is difficult to get anything to eat."

From Paris. A cable special to the Tribene, of the same date, ing has been going on for for . . . between McMa from London, says: From Paris, the come serounts hou and Prince Charles. Both sombes are working of the poverty of the Parisians. They are preparing risks against Five, on Stone and Brick Buildnd on Merchandise enset therein, — the
notes been despended from the poor French are
praise terms. For particular apply at the office of
F. A. Schangen etc.

The fighting, however, is said to
have been despende. The Frussians have captured
three carles, four mitralities and continued, if able hodied, for military service; if not, "The Paris fortifications are completed.

"General Trochu is virtually Dictator. My informant left Paris on the 2d of September; to-day Hawaiian Gazerte BOOK AND JOB PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT.

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WITH NEATNESS & DISPATCH eathy with the Prussians was never so strongly

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

The surrender was published here by the Daily Ness in an extra, at half part 10 this morning; other papers soon followed. Placards were posted everywhere in the streets, and thousands of dispatches

were sent in every direction."

The Pull Moll Gazette says the news may be regarded as Sual. If the Emperor hopes, by a hastly patched up peace, to find the means to tramsfer the throne to his son, it is the last and greatest delusion of his life of delusions; he may find it easier to be

gin than to end a war. Peace is by no means yet certain: there is no Government to make peace. Imperialism is dead; an Orleans Government or a Republic can hardly begin by a surrender. France has for the first time o set ; her eyes are for the first time opened.

The Berning Standard says Sedan in the Emperor's Waterloo; the second Empire is now overthrown The Standard deprecates exultation, and expreartfelt sympathy with the fallen sovereign. The Echo says the Emperor's last act does what is possible to redeem his fault; the author of the war

surrendered himself to the conqueror, admit his own defeat, which may help to avert that of LONDON, Sept. 3 .- A dispatch from Sedan, via Bouillon, Sept. 2d, midnight, says: "The die is

cast so far as McMahon's fine army and the fortunes of war are concerned; all is over with France "I have already telegraphed briefly the battle of Tuesday and Wednesday. Each day's fight was terrible; the result at the close of each day was favorable to the Prussians. Thursday, at daylight, showed the French reinforced, and occupying a strong and clevated position from Bazielles, extending down

the rallroad to Douay, and then to Mairy, on the ine of the Meuse. NEW YORK, Sept. 5th .- Amsterdam despatches say that the Prince Imperial was captured with the Emperor and 120,000 men.-[The Prince was not taken

with the Emperor. -- En. Gaz.] The Telegrow has thin: "Puris, Sept. 5th.—The Empress has consented to join her husband and son, having received assurance that she will not be regarded as a Prussian prisoner. Trochu will be made dictator, and Paris will be

efended to the last." A despatch from Washington says: Minister Washburne telegraphed to the Departent of State that the Empire is ended, and that the xeitement in Paris is intense.

Pants, Sept. 4th, Midnight .- As the Proclamation of the Minister of War announcing the capitulation of McMahon's army and the capture of the Emperor, became known, the excitement among the people was indescribable. All the evening, great crowds occupied the Place de la Concorde, it being known that a stormy scene had taken place in the Corps Legislatif. PARIS, Sept. 5th, 5 A. N .- The manifestations

were kept up during the entire night. The crowds demunded "Decheance." Trochs was shouled for, and he appeared and spoke, saying that he had taken an oath, and as an honest man he could not break it. The Chambers must answer them. At midnight, crowds assembled around the Corps Legislatif building and shouted that the Emperor, having fallen into the hands of the enemy, it was now time for the people to rise and chase out the invaders. The Corps, however, adjourned till to-day, assurances having been given that the day should not pass without some determination worthy of France.

Later in the evening a large crowd assembled on the Boulevarde Bouse Nouvelle parading and shouting "Decheance," and "Vice la France." They

At this early hour in the morning great crowds are in the streets, and the journals are sought for with avidity. The popular ogitation is very great and the feeling against the invaders singularly unanimous. (Noon.)-There is an enormous crowd about the Corps Legislatif building, where the deputies are to meet at I o'clock. Military precantions to preserve order have been taken on a large scale. Though the people do not seem inclined to rioting, they are much

excited and demand "decheance." Among these the members of the National Guard who are without arms join in shouting, and urge all they meet to go to the Corps Legislatif building. It is hoped that the measures taken will secure quiet.

Paris, I P. M .- The mob continue to beat down the signs containing Imperial arms and medals. In some cases the people have elimbed up the highest stories to crase from the theatres the word "Impe risl." Extreme care is evinced to respect the arms of all other nations. 1:30 P M .- The city now presents one of the most imposing popular displays ever witnessed.

thousand armed citizens are marching to the Corps

Legislatif, surrounding the building, smid the frenzied hurrahs of countiess masses, which are filling every avenue leading to the hall. No symptoms of disorder yet, only a unanimous expression of the capitulation, whereby the whole French army at Sepopular will. dan are prisoners of war, has just been concluded Before the residence of General Trochu, in the Louvre, there is a compact mass of people, awaiting the return of the Governor. Around the Tulleries is a strong military force, guarding against any possible display of popular indignation. Hundre

> Corps Legislatif. The place de la Concorde la one mass of human beings. Sept. 5th, 3 r. m .- it is now impossible to reach the Corps Legislatif, owing to the enormous crowds surrounding the building. It is reported that a vote of forfeiture was carried by year 185, nays none. The people are wild with excitement, and are rushing through the streets displaying piscards with the vote of the Corps Legislatif inscribed thereon, and shouts of "Vive la Republique," are heard on all

thousands of citizens are still passing towards the

Regiments passing into the city are received by the populace with abouts of "Vive is Ligne," "Vivi lique." The National Guard reversed their arms as the regular troops passed, as a sign of smity. The troops are sluging "Mourier pour la Patrie." The scene is one of indescribable excitement.

Rumors of all kinds are in circulation, and it is impossible to ascertain their foundation. timent seems to be paramount-resistance to the avasion. "All the nation to the rescue," shout the copic, and the troops join enthusiastically. Garde Nationale say order must be preserved. The people evince but little desire to create trouble, and all seem overloyed at the vote of " decheance." Lexen-Growds are beginning to tear down the Imperial arms from the front of shops, and there are fears that this may lead to serious tro

the National Guard is not inclined to part mense crowds about the Corps Legislatif that it is impossible to get, at present, a faithful account of

the business transacted by the Deputies.
It is now reported on good authority, that after
the vote of "decheance," [forfeiture] the majority retired. The members of the Gasear (Left) and Centre Gouche (Loft) remained, consulting about a Provisional Government, and naming the following persons: Jules Favre, Gambetta, Jules Simon, Keratry, Picard, Pelletan, and Jules Ferry.

Paus, September 5th.—The occupation of Rome by the Italian truops is expected immediately. Washington, September 5th. The following offi-cial disputch is just received at the Legating of the North German Union: The Emperer Napoleon haring declared that his captivity prevented him from negotiating peace, the French Government being at Paris, the war will be continued."

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